LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. STRANGE VICISSITUDES OF SOME NOTED WASHINGTON HOUSES.

The House which Mrs. Brewster Left to Die in Philadelphia Naw Occupied by a "Ladica" Tailor"-The neward House for Sale-The Mistress of the White House During Arthur's Term Returns to Wash-ington as a Bride-Suit to Cancel the Sar-ghum Patents and Prevent Memopoly.

WASHINGTON, March 4. - Strange vicissitudes fall upon Washington houses. A gaudy fashion sign, with the words, "Ladies' Tailor," has recently startled the passer by looking to the large double house on the corner of Connecticut avenue and L street. Not that there need be anything startling in the showy sign, for men who make women's gowns are no novelty in these days. But this particular house has been shut, dark, and stient for three years, a long time for a handsome house in the aristocratic West End to remain without a tenant. People had become ned to the closed shutters and the absence of die, and seemed almost to forget its better days. But suddenly the sign appeared, and with a little shock troops of memories recalled the lights flashing from every window, the splendid drawing rooms, gay with music and laughter, and, above all, the beautiful woman, with soft white hair and great dark eyes, standing near the fascinating hosters, Mrs. Brewster. It seems but yesterday when the most Urilliant scene in the history of this house was ger daughter's wedding reception. The President and the Cabinet were the first to congratplate the bride, and the most prominent people made the "crush" in every room. Mrs. Brewster was a picture that night, and her radiant lace was remembered long after as one of vigorous life and smiling happiness. When the dis-banding of the Cabinet came, Mrs. Browster clung to Washington, and her one desire was to

clung to Washington, and her one desire was to make her home here.

"And why should I care to live elsewhere?" she said. "Washington is really my home. It was my father's home. My happy girlhood was spent here, and, indeed, the happiest years of my il e have been in Washington."

But Mr. Brewster, with a sturdy pride, declared that Washington was no place for an ex-tatinet officer. He had, he said, his profession, and he had a place as a lawyer in Philadelphia, and to Philadelphia he was determined to return. mined to return.
Benny, will you go with me to Philadelphia,

medical to retirm.

"Benny, will you go with me to Philadelphia, or stay with your mother in Was-bington?" asked Mr. Brewster of his 12-year-old boy, when he idoized and spoiled.

"Leany was devoted to his benutiful mother, but ne could not understand her preference for Washington. He agreed with his lather that an ex-Cabinet officer "hanging about Washington. He agreed with his lather that an ex-Cabinet officer "hanging about Washington. He agreed with his lather that an ex-Cabinet officer "hanging about Washington. Allthe over a year passed, when Mrs. Brewster's death brought a shock to the triends who had known her as a member of President Arthur's Cabinet circle. She was buried here at Oak Hill, but Mr. Brewster did not come on to the funeral. He knew then, also, what Mrs. Brewster herself was aware of when she leit Washington, that her life at the longest would be brie, and he also knew that, brief as it was, the sad waiting days would have been less sad could she have spent them here, where she had spent her happy girlhood. From that day, just three years ago, when the doors closed on the Brewster family, this house on Connecticut avenue had not been opened until the other day, when the sign, "Laddes" Taitor, chennel it to the public. Three years ago the "Laddes" Taitor, was struggling to establish himself among the lashionable women. He has succeeded. But it grates a little harshly on west end sensibilities to see a "shop" in the midst of foreign legation residences and the homes of a Millionaire, and he was in turn the home of a French Minister and the home of a Cabinet officer.

A stage's throw from the White House a sign

A stone's throw from the White House a sign For Sale" on the old Seward house attracts attention and recalls the days of President Lincoln. It is a large double house, with oldfashioned, big rooms and wide halls. Secre-tary Seward occupied the southwest second tary Soward occupied the southwest second floor room on the night of Mr. Lincoin's assassination, and where dir. Seward barely secaped with his own life from the would-be assassin. Payne. The War Department clerks moved our about a fortnight ago over to new offices in the War building. The house cannot get another tenant like the Government, and it is now for saie. The Seward house was the scene of quiet social gayety when the first Mrs. Belknap was in the Cabinet circle by reason of her husband being President Grant's Secretary of War. Mrs. Belknap died in this house on New Year's eve, and it will be remembered that the New Year receptions planned for the next day were given up by all official families. The Seward house is the neighbor of Senator Cameron's house, and is much like it in having kitchens and stables attached. It has a superior southern exposure, and great possibilities to a purchaser able to spend the price of it on improvements. The location makes the ground very high-priced and altogether the Neward house, and is much the has a superior southern exposure, and great possibilities to a purchaser able to spend the price of it on improvements. The location makes the ground very high-priced, and altogether the Seward house is only within the reach of a millionaire. It is one of the four big houses on the short street leading up from Pennsylvania avenue to H street and the east boundary of Lafayette square. All four are very large houses. Senator Cameron's house was the well-known Ogle Tailor house, still unchanged on the exterior, except by yellow paint. The next two houses are now used as a boarding house. One of the two was Col. Robert Ingersoil's first house after he came to live in Washington. The ingersoils left it for their K street house, but there is still about it delightful associations of music and brilliant conversation, and one of their handsome receptions was on a marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoil. The fourth house is the Cosmos Club, for a long time called the "Dolly Madison house," after it was the home of Mrs. Madison. The house was much changed by the club, but the people thereshouts are trying to hold Mrs. Madison in memory by calling the street Madison Place.

The story in a Washington despatch in today's World that Col. Fellows had been summoned to Washington by the President, and that Mr. Cleveland was greatly exercised over the failure of the District Attorney to hold Squire and Flynn, is said at the White House to be an unadulterated "fake." Coi Fellows is a frequent and welcome visitor at the White House but the President is not attempting to run the District Attorney's office.

The first Chinese ever put on the pension lis was enrolled on Friday. The man's name is Ah Lin, and he is said to have been a landsman in Frisco harbor during the Rebellion. He broke his leg in the service, and now will have \$8 a month to help him keep his pigtail in good condition. It is fen ed that the effect of this news on Dents Kearney will be to put him in an expenients condition.

The report that the German Mission had been offered to Edward Cooper of New York is not true. Mr. Cooper is not a candidate for any appointment under the Administration. He might necept a nomination for Governor of New York if it should chance to come his way.

Senators Cameron and Butler, the chums of the Senate, have been absent from their post of duty for several days. This fact has not been noticed and commented upon, but the whereabouts of Damon and Pythias is not generally knows. The truth is, the two personal friends and political enemies are spending a pleasant week amid the warm breezes of the Palmetto State. Senator Butler had occasion to go to South Carolina on business, and easily persuaded Mr. Cameron to accompany him. They have been several days in Beautort, and word comes that they are receiving much attention from prominent people there. Before returning to Washington Mr. Cameron will spend a day in Augusta, On. The peoulist friendship of Senators Cameron and Butler—one a statiwart Benabilican, the other a Bourbon Democrat—is well known in Washington, and it seems to increase with years. They are constantly seen together, and me so-cial event organized by one of these senators is deemed complete without the presence of the other. Senator Cameron's flends deny that his present Southern visit has any bearing upon his recently fledged Presidential boom.

The Attorney General has caused to be preknown. The truth is, the two personal friend

The Attorney-General has caused to be preof complaint, addressed to the pared a bill of complaint, addressed to the Judges of the United States Circuit Court for the district of Kansas, bringing suit against Magnus Swenson, the purpose being to cancel the sorshum sugar patents taken out by him. The document sets forth with elaboration that Swenson's discoveries were made while he was an employee of the Government and in the receipt of a salary for conducting experiments in sorghum sugar making; that the device is really not a new one, inving been described in many books and writings, and that it was for these reasons not patentable; that the improvement is of great public importance, and that he knowledge thereof by the Department of Agriculture was the research, examination, and experiment by persons employed by the department for that purpose, and to the end that this industry should be made available and remunerative to all the dizons of the United States who desire to engage therein; and that the respondent is demanding and threatening to demand and receive large sums of money for the use of this process, so as to establish a monopoly and grievously to oppress the people" upon invalid patents.

The Commissioner of Agriculture, who brought the subject officially to the attention of the Attorney-General says he is informed the sorghum sugar patents taken out by him.

that a sorghum sugar trust or combination is being formed to control the manufacture of sorghum sugar by means of the Swenson patent. He says the case of the Government is very strong, and he thinks its purpose to prosecute this case vigorously should be made known as an act of justice to intending investors. The patented process consists of adding to the diffusion both calcium carbonate or arbonate of skall and surth, to prevent invertive action of the organic acids in the cane chips upon the sugar in process of extraction.

Representative Springer, in behalf of the majority of the Committee on Territories, has prepared a report, which he will present to the House, recommending the passage of what is known as the "Omnibus" bill, to enable the known as the "Omnibus" bill, to enable the people of Dakota, Montana, Washington, and New Mexico to form State Governments and to be admitted into the Union on an equality with the other States. The report, after explaining the provisions of the bill, among which it says is a circuse allowing the reople to decide by yote on propositions to change the name of their respective Territories, gives a statement of the population and resources of each of the proposed States. Dakota, it says, has an area of 95.596.480 agres, an estimated population in 1887 of 588.477, and a taxable property valuation of \$157.084.355. It is conceded that Dakota is fully presared for admission, and the failure to gain admission herefore is attributed to the fact that all organized efforts made in the Territory have had the division of the Territory, is indian reservation is called to the fact that 25.847.115 acres, comprising more than one-tourth of the entire area of the Territory, is indian reservation land and excluded from the jurisdiction of the proposed State. The climate in the northern portion of the Territory and the character of the lands west of the Misseuri River are also stated to be such as to preclude the possibility of a dense population in those regions. It, however, the Indian titles should hereafter be extinguished and the population become so great as to make a single State Government unwieldly, Congress may provide for its division into two States. people of Dakota, Montana, Washington, and

great as to make a single State Government unwieldy, Congress may provide for its division into two States.

Montana, the report says, has an area of 92,-016,648 acres, a population estimated to amount to 175,000 in November next, and a taxable property valuation in 1886 of \$55,076,871. The Indian reservations in the Territory comprise 20,574,648 acres.

The area of Washington Territory is placed at 44,795,160 acres, of which 4,107,558 are Indian reservation lands. Its population in November next is estimated at 160,000, and its axable property in 1887 is given at about \$56,000,000, not including railroad property. Reference is also made to its great mineral and timber resources.

The area of New Mexico is placed at 77.588,640 acres, of which 0,586,225 is comprised within Indian reservations. An official census in 1885 showed its population to be 134,144, and its taxable property in 1886 amounted to \$56,000,000. The growth of the Territory, the report says, has been much retarded by the unsettled condition of land titles, and measures are now being passed to remedy this.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jackson of Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jackson of Albany are the guests of Representative and Mrs. Ira Davenport. Mrs. Jackson comes to Washing-ton a bride, and is receiving much attention ton a bride, and is receiving much attention from many friends who knew her as Miss Melroy, the attractive young woman of the White House in President Arthur's Administration. Her marriage ended an engagement of some length, and it is said one originating white in the White House. It is also said that Mrs. Cleveland's school friends, who have been her guests at the White House, are engaged. All have been heard from except her cousin, Miss Emma Folsom, the last visitor. Her first visitor, Miss Ida McGregg, is engaged, and is soon to be married to Mr. Whitney. The interesting thing to young women asked to the White House, and especially to Wells College young women, is that the visit is sure to be followed by an engagement. This has been the happy fatality so far that has fallen to the lot of Mrs. Cleveland's school friend guests.

The General Term Didn't See Anything of

a Relieious Character in It. In the services in the Park Presbyterian

Church, at Eighty-sixth street and Tenth avenue, yesterday, no reference was made to the fact that the General Term of the Supreme Court had declared the annexation of the Phelps Mission property by the church an unlawful act. The Park Church edifice is in a condition to utilize the proceeds of the sale o the Phelps Mission, for the church, although be built of considerable architectural pretenwhen completed it will command a beautiful view of the East River. It is of brick. What is now the auditorium will be the lecture room. No fence surrounds the property, and the sur face of the land is chaotic. A small congrega tion attends the church, and a few members the Phelps, the Stokes, the Atterbury, and the Van Rensselser families support the organi-

Van Reneselaer families support the organization.

The Rev. Mr. Atterbury, the pastor, said yesterday that there was nothing to say about the General Term decision, and Mr. Riliaen Van Ileasselaer, another of the trustees of the Pheips Mission who voted for the "consolidation," said that he did not discuss secular affairs on Sunday.

A friend of the courch, however, offered yesterday an explanation of the situation. He said: "It seemed wise that the Pheips Mission should be united to the Park Church, and all but one of the trustees, voted for consolidation. The

"It seemed wise that the Phelps Alssion should be 'united' to the Park Church, and all but one of the trustees voted for consolidation. The exception was W. E. D. Stokes. It may be remembered that in the contest over the will of James Stokes the Stokes and the Phelps Imies were split into two camps, according to their symmathies. One result of this division is the contest over the Phelps Mission. After the will contest was decided the feeling in the families did not subside. The interests of the mission were perhaps not attended to at they should have been, and it failed to attract sinners as it had. Therefore it seemed wise to transfer the money up town to a rapidly growing neighborhood. The question is now under consideration whether the case will be carried to the Court of Appeals."

The decision of the Supreme Court, General Term, did not specifically sixte that the "consolidation" was not "wise." It merely described it as a robbery for the benefit of a Presbyterian church of the property of an undenominational mission, and characterized the Park Church as a receiver of stolen goods.

RUSHING INTO MATRIMONY.

Country Girl Meets a Gay Young Clerk and Weds him on the Spot. PORT JERVIS. March 4 .- A marriage that was contracted in haste and is likely to be repented of, by the bride at least, at leisure, has just occurred here. One morning last week Maria Gordon, the buxom and attractive daughter of George Gordon, a well-to-do farmer of the town of Forestburg, came here to do some shopping. She spent part of the and there met for the first time a young fellow of gentlemanly appearance named William A. Griswold, who had only recently come to town, and who claims to hall from Boston. Miss Gordon and Griswold seraped acquaintance, and the unsophisticated country girl was soon captivated by the agreeable stranger. In the course of the firstation that occurred an immediate marriage was agreed upon as a matter of joke, and a clerical-looking drummer from Buffalo, named John Finley, who was a guest at the hotel, was invited to perform the ceremony.

from Buffalo, named John Finley, who was a guest at the lotel, was invited to perform the ceremony.

The drummer fell in with the loke but gave it a serious aspect by saying that he was legally empowered to join the pair in wedlock, and that the ceremony would be binding on the contracting parties. Finley thereupen performed the rites in orthedox form, and at the conclusion presented the binshing bride with a marriage certificate, duly astesied by with an instruction some years ago, before going on the road as a drummer.

The bride accepted the simuation in good faith and with emotions of delight. She returned home that night by the evening train, unaccompanied by her busband, and acquainted her parents with the surprising step she had taken, shewing in connection with the story, her marriage certificate. With the concent of her parents and after hurried preparations, she joined her husband in Port Jervis next day, and on the fellowing morning they left town on a honeymoon trip, and have not since been heard from.

Since the weided pair left here some damaging disclosures have been made public concerning the character and antecedents of Griswold. He is charged with being a thick, and a warrant is now out for his arrest for the larreny of an overcoat from a fellow bearder. It is also alleged that he is a bigamist, with another wife living in Jersey City. The very respectable parents of the girl last deceived by him are in great distress of mind over the probable consequences of her indiscreet marriage.

The Loom Business Reorganized. WORCESTER, March 4 .- The loom business which was carried on by the late George Crompton will in future be conducted by a corporation with a capital of \$500,000. Since Mr. Crompton's death in December. 1886. the business has been in charge of his widow as administrative of the estate. Most of the estack in the new corporation is held by members of the Crompton family and a lew of Mr. Crompton's business associates. The officers of the new corporation are: President, M. C. Crompton; Vice-President and Manager, Horace Wyman; Secretary and Treasurer, Justin Ware.

BLAINE OUT OF THE WAY.

REPUBLICANS WHO THINK HE DID A WISE THING TO HITHDRAW.

Reed of Maine, Chandler of New Hampshire. and Long of Massachusetts Give Their Views on the Coming National Canyass. Boston, March 4 - Several Republican Congresemen from New England, including Reed of Maine, Senator Chandler, and Gov. Long. have been talking for publication about the

Presidential canvass.
"I am satisfied," said Mr. Reed, "that Mr. Blaine has done the wise thing, both for him-self and the party, but as to the candidates now taiked of I am not clear which of them would make the strongest run. John Sherman at present has the lead, I suppose, and will be likely to have it on the first ballot at Chicago. Allison, Harrison, and Gresham are all likely to develop strength, and Denew and Hiscock have evidently a following in New York, As Harrison and Gresham both come from the same State, it is quite likely that they will about equalize each other, so that neither will be taken. The pretty well settled rule of nominating Conventions is to put aside the leading candidates, unless, as in 1884, one of them develops a majority on a very early ballot. It will be work that way next June. If one or two or three leading candidates are put in nomina tion right off, they are liable to be shelved in favor of some new man whose name none of us are now talking about. Whoever we nomicampaign fought upon the issue raised by the President's tariff measure, and I believe we

nate, however, we ought easily to elect in a campaign fought upon the issue raised by the President's tariff measure, and I believe we shall win."

Speaking of the fisheries treaty. Mr. Reed secuted the idea of its ratification. "It may be true." he added. "as Mr. Bayard says, that we have given up nothing under it that we had before, and have secured the recognized before; but that is only true if you assume that the treaty of 1818 is to be the basis of comparison. But the treaty of 1818 is not a fit standard by which to measure what is right and wrong in 1838. There have been seventy years of progress and civilization in the mean time, and there is nothing conceded to us in this treaty which ought not to have been conceded to us without a treaty and without any concession in return from us, but simply as a matter of course and as the ordinary amonities between friendly civilized countries. The treaty will, of course and as the ordinary amonities between friendly civilized countries. The treaty will, of course the Republican prospects. "We have now," he added. "a fair prospect for an absolutely united and harmonious party. I believe we shall nominate somebody whose selection will anger no one, and, being united, we can carry New York, and if we carry the Presidency we shall carry the House at the same time. The tariff issue is a winning issue, and on it I shall expect the party, with a good nomination, to carry West Virginia, Virginia, and possibly North Carollina."

Ex-Gov, Long is quoted as saying: "I should say that John Sherman now leads, but it's that lead on which nothing can be counted. He is an eminent statesman, so great he same time. The tariff issue is a winning issue, and on it I shall expect the party, with a good nomination, to carry West Virginia, Virginia, and possibly North Carollina."

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THE BELL MAY RING.

Invalide Cannot Expose Themselves to Notes and then Collect Damages.

Boston, March 4.-The Provincetown invalid who sued the pastor of the Roman Catholie church there because he did not grant his request to stop the ringing of the church bell has lost his case. The plaintiff, a young man. had been sunstruck, and lived with his parents, whose house was directly across the street from the church. His physician went to the defendant and asked him if he would not stop ringing the bell. as owing to the plaintiff's peculiar mental condition it threw him into convulsions. This the defendant refused to de, and this suit was the result. In ordering a judgment for the defendant, the Supreme

Ourt says:

In an action of this kind a fundamental question is, By what standard, as against the interests of a neighber, is one's right to the his real estate to be measured? in densely populated communities the uses of property which are legitimate and proper necessarily affect, in greater or less degree, the property or presons of others in the vertice. In such cases the inquiry always is, when rise a called is question, what is reasonable under the circumstances? However, his request should have been treated by the defendant open conditions thin. ht that the bell should not be used.

Reads in Bad Shape Just Now-The May Meeting at Fleetwood,

Most of the up-town roads and boulevards were rutty and hard to travel over last week, and St. Nicholas avenue, which is an old-fash ioned dirt road and kept in fair condition, was the favorite. No amount of rain or snow car wash it down so as to expose any hard surface. John J. Quinn of the Eureka Stables of Harlem always drives a fast trotter, but changes

John J. Quinn of the Eureka Stables of Harlem always drives a fast trotter, but changes frequently. He had out the black golding, Darsdevil by Idel, good for a 2:30 gait.

R. A. Cometon's fine looking bay mare. Maud Messenger, with a record of 2:16½, is much admired by all the road riders, and it is expected she will show great speed in the circuit.

George Punchard had out his bay mare Policy. Frank Hardy was out with his bay mare Lady Q., who can trot a mile close to 2:30 when she is let out.

John Solan is in town, and seems to have taken a fancy to the bay golding liattler.

Robert Stage, Jr. sroan gelding, finery Genet, Jr., is a hard one to beat, especially if his owner handles the ribbons over him.

Count J. De Barry is driving the handsome bay gelding Tiny, a sure and steady trotter.

Myndert Starin is driving his bay stallion Glen Chief, who can take him to Glen Island in to time, he says.

L. H. Hurd, the driver and trainer, has got over his severe illness, and is about again, and will be able to sit in the sulky this senson.

The Executive Committee of the New York Driving Club, at the Rossmore Hotel last week, arranged a meeting for May 22, 23, 24, 25. The purses will be \$500 each, and are for the 2:19, 2:35, 2:22, 2:29, 2:25, 3:00, and free-tor-all pacing classes, it is also arranged: to have two stake races at the autumn meeting in the third week in Sentember; the Fleetwood stake for 2:25 class, \$5,000, and another for the 3:00 class, \$5,000, and a

Sports of the Cornell Boys.

ITHACA, March 4 .- The winter meeting of the Athletic Association of Cornell University came off here last night. The big armory was almost completely filled with professors, students, and townspeople to witness the various events. The Cornell students' bund furnished the music for the occasion. The meeting was a great success, several Cornell records having been broken. Here are the programme and

Roberts's Dumb-bell Drill-Won by Mr. Nelli-Light-weight Sparring-Won by L. C. Ches-Light-weight Sparring—Won by R. C. Chester, special.

Hunning High Jump—Won by Mr. Hulett, '90, who broke the Cornell record, 5 feet 43; inches; winning by 3; inch.

Catch-as-catch-can Wrestling—Won by F. E. Brooks, '90, who made two falls and then hurt his ankle so that he had to be carried out.

Parallel Bars—Won by C. Linthicum Fellow.

Mildle-weight Sparring—Won by H. Roess, '89.

Mildie-weight Sparring—Won by H. Roess, 189.

Mile Walk—Won by F. C. Hayford, 180.
Horizontal Bar—Won by H. F. Thurber, 190.
Collar-and-sibow Wrestling—Won by D. Upton, 190.
Spring-board Jump, 103 is Inches—Won by G.
B. Ashley, 189. who broke record by 5 is inches.
Heavy-weight Sparring, First Hound—Won
by P. Hagerman, 180.
Match Walk—Won by C. J. Dykeman, 191.
Heavy-weight Sparring, Second Hound—Won
by G. D. Hulett, 190.
Flying Rings—Won by W. J. D. Crane.
Leaping Exercises—By Mr. Neiligan and candidates for the ball rine.
Rope Climb—Won by G. L. Tarbell, 190.
Grace-Roman Wrestling—A draw between
N. B. Averill, 191, and S. H. Mould, 190.
Final Heavy-weight Sparring—Won by
Hulett.
Kitemen's Tug-of-war, Nos. 1 and 2 Ithaca Firemen's Tug-of-war, Nos. 1 and 2 Ithaca Fire Companies—Won by No. 1 by two inches, Tug-of-war, '90 against '91—Won by '90 by '5 inch.

NEWS OF THE BALL PLAYERS. The American Association will Begin Work to Brooklyn To-da-

Now that the National League meeting, with all its side show and farces, has ended, the American Association will have to-day its turn to handle the ball. It will not be a base ball nor base ball welss beer, but it will be in the shape of champagne, of which the dele-gates of the American Association and the remaining delegates of the League remain) will partake in honor of the Brooklyn Club and the first meeting of the American Association in Brooklyn. The banquet will be the most important feature of the meeting, and the Association schedule will come West. It is quite certan that the schedule will be adopted

without the trouble the League had. The only trouble that is at all likely to occur is in the Athletic's dates, for by the nex League schedule there are some twenty odd conflicting dates between the Philadelphia and Athletic clubs in Philadelphia. There have been many reasons put forward for the change at the League's meeting from March 5 to March 2, but there is a lingering doubt in the minds of many base ball men in this city, and they smile when an excuse is given for the change.

Among the schemes and deals at the recent League meeting the delegates were not too busy to spend some of their time in talking of the weakness of the Washington Club. Not a delegate at the meeting, outside of Mr. Hewitt, who represented the Washington Club, but commented upon the weakness of the club that will next season represent the United States capital. Every one of them recognized the lact that the club is weaker by lar than last season. The Washington base ball lover is making a strong kick for a change of management, and if the club could do no better, it might take Mike Scanlon back.

President Chris Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Club invited his New York friends to call on him at the Grand Central Holet, sesterday. To each of them was presented a handsome nickel-bound cigar box, which the genial manager had brought over from Europe.

With the exception of the Athletic Cub, the

With the exception of the Athletic Cub, the representatives of all the American Association clubs were in town yesterday. The Athletic men will arrive this morning. The whole constitution of the American Association will be gone over, and many changes will be muce.

make a hard fight against the 50-cent charge to their games in Philadelphia. They say that their charter calls for 25 cents, and that they will test the matter in the courts. On the other hand, the other Association men say that the admission tariff is governed solely by the majority of clubs. The representatives of the Athletic Club will make a hard fight against the 50-cent charge

RASE BALL NOTES.
The Chicago Club has arrived South.
The Texas League season will open on April 1.

Beports from the New York players say that they are preparing for lively spring practice in the South. The Arbitration Committee on Saturday awarded Emil Geiss to the London Cind. New Oriesus also claimed him.

At the Joint Rules Committee meeting on Paturday Manager Williams of the Ceverand Club was the only one of the committee who made a move to revive the four-strake rule, but in William's own words, he was sat the fone this obtains a masses and the words are being graded and lexed up in good shape. The grounds are being graded and lexed up in good shape. The club would like to hear from all good anta feur and professional teams. Whi. It. brunnemer, 4 liart is reet. Brocklyn.

The Jersey City base hall lover can now make up its mind that their club will win the championship. Manner Fowers has just received a 88-189 massed from Washington, each to be made out of oil money which had been destroyed at the United States Treasury.

been destroyed at the United States Treasury.

The Belimont Club, champions of the Twenty third and Twenty four, bearing have reorganized for the season with the Iolowing players. Week, pitcher: Weige, catcher; Reigan, first base: McMahon, second base; Lee, short stop; thark, third base: tranm, let field, Mahoney, centre field. Fendiaun, right field.

The Vernon Base Hall Club of Brooklyn, under last season's mainagement, is now arrancing dates, and would be pirased to hear from mainagers of clubs with whom they played last reason. They would like morning and atternoon games Decoration Lay and July 4 with clubs laving encosed grounds. Vernon Base Ball Club, 452 Latingette avenue, Brooklyn.

The Edits Club of Brooklyn would like to bear from all The Eitle viub of Brooklyn would like to hear from all good uniform clubs. The grounds of the club are open but maintained in a flux-class man er. They are marked out, roped off, and have a fine back stop. This club would like to arrange games for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays, with clubs having sine sed grounds. J. W. Goodliffe, Manager, 703 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

J. W. Goodline, Manager, 763 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. The Merritt Base Bail. Club of Brooklyn has been reorganized for the season with the following strong team: Rundy and Gole, pitchers; Matthews and Methodey, ca chers; Nollomaid, lish it dates, 1cb.: Wilmot, 3d is: Baseop, s. s.; Wall, i. f.: tascidy, c. f., and one of the pitchers in right field. The cut would like to hear from the to lege Fourt, Bergen Point, Staten island, and all good club with encomed grounds, suggested P. A. Shea, 763 Bean street, Brooklyn.

pitchers in right field. The controllars is mark training the to large Turni, Fergeri Poini, Staten island, and all good clubs with encound grounds, autoressed P. A. Shea, 781 Dean street, Brooklyn.

Mack, Murray, Gilmore, Daily, O'Day, O'Brien, Myers, Gardner, Irwin, Wilmor, Hoy, and Shoch of the Washington Fase Ball Club, accompanied by Ted Smilivan, as manager, and Secretary Burket and Haddock of the Troys, left in Friday for New Orienn. They were underliked as to whether they would stop at Molie going or coming. Neither Deasity, Donneir, or Whitteey Was present, but will be on hand on April I, when the club recommendation of the Molie of the Companies of th

IN FOR THE SLEEPING CONTEST. A Philosopher Who Averted Madness by

Taking to Cat Naps. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I desire to enter into the champion contest for sleeping. The importance of this contest cauniot be overrated. The fearful increase of insanity that has of late years at-tracted as much attention is largely due to the want of fearful increase of insanity that has of late years attracted as much attention is largely due to the want of sleep. In cities, especially, the greater part of amusements is crowded into the night. Young men and women who are composed to work lone hours during the days persist in going to theaters, balls, and parties night after built, until they are driven to the werse on insanity by want of a cep. It they start with strong constitutions they wind up as physical wrecks. What tillus sleep they get is fliful, nervous, and discurbed. They work in day dreams. They totter along the streets on the brins of soinnoisnes. If they so to church or a cetture they drop off into irresistable drowsiness. They shough and sonre upon the a ightest provocation.

Circumstances have at times deprived me of regular sleep. I once populated overland to California, and all the sleep, got for twenty-lour days was in a newing coach. I have worked the awhir and white all the and only, until my head was a whirr and white all the and of the sleep in the from becoming a raving coach. I have worked the awhir and white all the and of the sleep in the common and the sleep in the from becoming a raving manise. Happy the man in these days of rush, excitement, hurry, dorry, and scurry who can quietly drop off into the land of Morpheus. I am that man. I can sleep in the corner of a bob tail car. In the casy chart of a bayber, under the operations of the dentiax, in the elevated trains and wake up at my scatton.

Horace Greece used to sleep in church. It was only when he undertook to work all the time without sufficient deep that his brain rave way. William M. Eyarta has been known to take comfortable maps while his associates were conducing important law cases. Judge Combuck used to not occasionally during the long leval contests of the Vanderhilt will case Them the long leval contests of the Vanderhilt will case Them the long leval contests of the Vanderhilt will case Them the severe ones of the server was all get printy, but few of us have enoug

Another Steeper,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Seeing that the challenges for the seeding match are still coming in. I would like to take a hand in such a contest, if it takes place I am therefore withing to scene against the state place I am therefore withing to seep against Kyan, bub is or Kelly for any amount of money up to \$5.000 My backers are temps withing the Eighth are not corner Sixteenth arrest; and Thomas fox, tenth are not corner Thirty-second street this city. I James Waterston, can be found any evening in my house, his west Forty-eighth street.

Sporting Notes,
Matches between the pacers Argyle, 2:14% and Gossin Jr., 2:14, and the tratters Flavoula 2:10, and Resalind Wilkes, 2:18b, are taiked about.

H. M. Johnson, the professional runner, who announced his retirement last spring is how in st. Louis cadeavoring to arrange a handicap race. And the control of a range a handless form once more. Herry Hutchins is no good running form once more. He has challenged any man in England or America to a mach of 30) yards for \$2500 of \$500 a side.

There will be a 72-hour padearrian contest this week at Mechanics 'igil Roston, in which libert, the champion, will not as referee tartwright Conners, and others will also past. It will be a go as you please twelve hours a day. iwelve hours a day
fittgerald has nutmated that he will enter the next
slx-days face here and negotiations are in progress to
get his old rival, R. well to jon in the race. There is a
hitch in securing Madison require Garden for April, and
the race may not take place until next fail.

Found Dead Under the Bed.

Mrs. Phuebe O'Dell, 91 years old, who lived alone in a little cottage at Pleasantville, in Westcheeter county was found dead under her bed in her room yes-terlay morning by friends who called on her. Coroller Sution devided that she had died of apoplexy. How she happened to get under the hed is a myster, but it is thought that she crawled under after she had been strickes.

MILLIONS FOR THEM ALL

MRS. ELLEN SILAR AND JAMES NALLS RECEIFE GOOD NEWS

Their Aunt, Mrs. Ellen Bloke, Atter When the Pormer was Named, Dies. Leaving spect the very interesting exhibit of work done \$7,500,000 for Them and Other Heirs by pupils in the manual training schools of TRENTON, March 4.—Word has just been largest part of the display, and in certain rereceived by Mrs. Ellen Silar of 18 Spring street this city, and James Nally of 232 Clinton street consisted of designs and drawings demonstrat-Millham, that they and five other relatives have ing the progress of the pupils from the lowest become heirs by the death of their aunt, Mrs. primary classes through their educational Ellen Blake, in England, to a fortune of \$7.500.- course, year by year, up to the high school.

OOO. The will, they say, provides that the The greater part of the St. Louis work was by money shall be distributed among the nearest pupils in the normal school, and showed much of kin, who are Mrs. Silar. James Nally, the ability in free-hand drawing, from costs and Misses Mary and Bridget Feeney of Yonkers, natural objects, and in mechanical drawing.

Elem Blake in England, to a fortune of 17.50%, 200. The will, they say provides that the money shall be distributed among the nearest of sin, who are Mrs. Nilst. James Nolly, the money shall be distributed among the nearest of sin, who are Mrs. Nilst. James Nolly, the money shall be distributed among the nearest of sin, who are Mrs. Nilst. James Nolly, the ability in treatment. John and Nicholas Naily, and Miss Margarot Peeney of Ireland. The news was communic, and to the brothers of Mrs. Nilst and Mr. International and the state of the state of

CHICAGO, March 3.—An Inter-Occan special daughter. The two sons contested, and the fact was brought out that Gough was not their faction respecting prohibition has been practically inaugurated with the active support of the leaders of the movement in all parts of the leaders of the movement in all parts of the of action respecting prohibition has been practically inaugurated with the active support of tically inaugurated with the active support of the leaders of the movement in all parts of the country, the first step of which, it is likely, will be taken in this city. It grows out of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Kansas case, wherein it is asserted that the people cannot barter away the morals and health of the public and plainly says that the public traffic in intoxicants is against the public health and life. Correspondence has been had with all prominent workers, and it has been agreed to try and attack the constitutionality of all license laws. Preparations have been completed in New York New Jersey, and other States to bring the matter immediately to a test. In this county, the prohibitionists other States to bring the matter immediately to a test. In this county the prohibitionists expect at an early day to file with the County Commissioners a protest against the granting of licenses to applicants for saloon powers. In case the Commissioners decline to grant the petition, a result that is expected, they will appeal and carry the matter to the Supreme Court of the State.

PROBIBITION THE INSUR.

Portland, Me., to End To-day. PORTLAND, March 4.-The municipal campaign will end to-morrow, when Portland will, elect either Neal Dow, the Prohibition candidate, or Chas. J. Chapman. Republican, support-

Ball of the Sixty minth Regiment, Metropolitan Oper, The Irish Veterans, I is it, will have a banquet a Chrendon Ital, this evening Carles ball of the Manest Forial Club, 68 West Twenty third sirred to-morrow night.

A practical task to young men in Association Half e Saturday evening by its Lewis it sayer; sattered. "It importance of fronger Physica Training. A test beginning today and ending next Sonda will be given at 1th Less keepen better, it and of the indigent for the convergation Moses Montefels. uniding fund of the Congregation Noise? Mortel de-The Annaient Learnersh, pay "The Merry Monarch at the reception of "Our" bounch, both it R. A. at the Learneston Avenue Opera House on Thursday evening. Drawer of the Pricadov Sons of ht. Parrick's Day Monarch of the Knish soff at Parrick at the Hotel Symmetric of the Knish soff at Parrick at the Hotel Symmetric of the Sanie evening.

Morris S Wise will lecture on "Home Labor as Applie to the New York Cigar Industry," at 10s West Fifty fourth Street, this evening before the Young Men' Union of the Society for Ethical Culture.

READY TO REGIN HERE, TOO

A Handsome Exhibit of the Products o Manual Training in Schools.

A large number of teachers visited the Board of Education hall on Saturday to inspect the very interesting exhibit of work done Columbus, Ohio, and St. Louis. By far the spects much the best, was from Columbus, and

ANDY'S NO NIGGAH.

But the Tourh Old Bit of Ebony Won't Walk this Patricu's Day. An old negro who has been one of the charicters of the Bull's Head Market for two gencations was picked up in the street on Satur lay night by Policeman Buchanan of the Thirieth street station, half frozen. The old fellow. whose name is Andy Rodney, has an ebony

skin and snow-white hair, and, should he live antil May, will be 70 years of age. Before Justice O'Reilly in Jefferson Market yesterday morning he denied that he was a vagrant, hough be said his only home was a horse stable. He gave his tattered great cont half a lozen hitches, readjusted the horseshoe nails that held the sections together, and said:

"Yo'Onna.1'm no bum nor no niggah. I'm a county Cavan man, I know all' bout hosses and hossmen. Lord knows I'm a county Cavan man, and this is neah sebenteenth March, You et me out, and county Cavan men'll take care be me. Lord knows they will."

Justice O'Reilly committed him to the Island or three months. skin and snow-white hair, and, should he live

The Crop Weather Bulletin.

date, or Chas, J. Chapman, Ropublican, supported by the saloons, for Mayor. The question at issue is the enforcement or non-enforcement of the prohibitory law. The liepublicans claim the city by a lew hundred majority, and the Dow men expect either to barely sleet him or very nearly do so. Francis Willard, who socks for about the would affect all Christendom. The Hejublicans are well organized and have plenty of money, some of which, it is said, has been contributed by liquor lengues outside the State. Circulars against Dow were distributed on the streets and show the result. To-morrow will be an exciting day.

Threw his Indian Thrench the Window.

James Archibald, 20 years old, of 332 East Thirty-eighth street, and another young man asked for credit last Saturday night in Samuel Ramer's cigar store, 55, Seventh arema. Resuler formed and they threw his Indian through the window. He rushed out and was struce in the mouth, losing two of his tech. A policeman caught Archibaid, and at deferson Market Court yeared by the was held in \$500 bail for assault.

Chenper Passenger Rates South.

New Orleans, March 4 .- Two years ago the Louisville and Nashville, Lilipois Central Northeastern, and Mississippi Valley Rail-Annual dunier of the Wildsma Alumni Association road Companies agreed upon a fariff of rates these Brunswick, Thursday evening Annual dinner of the Vikisms Alumni Association Roce Brunswick, Thursday evening.

The affricit anniversary of the Chapin Home will be celebrated to-morrow afternoon and evening.

Cannatiael celebration of the 10th anniversary the birth of Robert Eminet. Cooper I nion, this evening.

The bayaar of the Women's Christian Temperant Enion will be opened at 3 East Fourieenth street the evening.

Reception to Henry Irving by the Goethe Saciety, and March 10.

Biennial Convention of the Jewish Theological Serinary Association, Cooper Institute, reom 24, act and day afterneon.

The Louisville and Nashville demanded the privilege of a reduced rate to Cincinnati in order to equalize rates, because the Northeastern Louisville and Nashville demanded the privilege of a reduced rate to Cincinnati in order to equalize rates, because the Northeastern Louisville and Nashville demanded the privilege of a reduced rate to Cincinnati in order to equalize rates, because the Northeastern Louisville and the matter was referred to the Arbitration of the Infrareath Regiment at the Amory's Wednessay evening.

The Industrial Education Association will Esten to the Arbitration Confidence of the control of the compact, which is safety and the matter was referred to the Arbitration of the Infrareath Regiment at the Amory's Wednessay evening.

A Knife Wound in the Chest.

Two young men entered the Oak street ata-tion about 2 o'clock) esterday morning one or whom had a s an wound in the left side of the chest, and faint had a a no wound in the left said of the chest, and faintcl as soon as he reached the dest. An ambulance took
him to dinambers sired hospital hie said he was
i ruest becaman a pie ographer ising at he Catharine
sired. He companion was James Murphy, who lives in
the same house. Murphy said hat he had been with
beamint on said at hight and left him about 11
oc. clk. He met him again lives hours later with a
straige companion. As seen as Murphy approached the
straige companion as seen as supply a stabled. Murphy was detained, but he was not Murphy who stabled in the said the said.

CLAUS SPRECKELS'S PLANS.

HE WILL BUILD A HUGE REFINERY AND DOWN THE SUGAR TRUST.

Only the Question of Location Undeelded— It May be New York—He will Try Beek Sugar, too, and is Sure he will Succeed.

Claus Spreckels, the sugar king of the Pacific slove and of the Sandwich Islands, arrived in town from San Francisco at Inti-past 4 yesteriay afternoon, accompanied by his som. J. B. Spreckels. He is here on an important errand-ancerrand that involves the investment of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and the location for this investment is being weighted in the balance. The candidates that are wooing this investment are the cities of Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore.

Mr. Spreckels has come from his Western home for the purpose of starting a sugar redincy on a magnificent scale. At the Continental Hotel last night, in an interview with a Press reporter, he said that his plans had been definitely made as to the building of the redinery, and the only points under consideration, now were those as to location and capacity of the redinery. He said the capacity would not be under 4,000 barrels, Phis movement on the part of the sugar king of the West is a direct sland the "sugar trust" now under legislative investigation in New York. Mr. Spreckels is not a member of the trust," and very emphatically refused to join it in the first of the sugar king of the west is a direct sland to trust here. The presence brought to be a more than a member of the trust, and very emphatically refused to join it in the first of the sugar king of the strust, and very emphatically refused to join it in the first of the sugar king of the strust, and very emphatically refused to join it in the first of the sugar king of the trust, and the sugar king of the trust, and the result of the trust with the trust, and his action, it is easily and the sugar king of the trust, and his action, it is easily as a first of the part of the sugar king of the sugar king of the trust, and his action, it is easily as a sugar to the sugar king of the purpose of the sugar king of the purpose of investigation of the capacity and the sugar for whatever they can sell it." When the telegraph announced, a few days ago, that Mr. Spreckels was on his way East for

has been fried in Maine, Massachusetts, and in Iowa, I think, and California."

"Why has it failed? Is it the fault of the soil?"

"Not all. It is simply lack of knowledge and lack of means on the part of those who have tried it. I will give you an illustratics. In California it was tried, the parties having the undertaking in charge having spent several hundred thousand dollars in erecting a plant. After their failure they came to me and said: 'Mr. Spreckels, we will give you our entire plant for two years, free of cost, and all the money you can make in that time, if you will take it and agree to make a success of the enterrise.' I said to them: 'If you put that plant on me I'll sue you for damages, I wouldn't take it as a gift."

"What was your objection to it?"

"Simply this. They did not understand the business they were undertaking, and they had not put in the right machinery. I am about to start the boet-sugar industry in California with my own capital. That was the object of my visit to Germany last summer. It is the great beet-sugar producing country of the world. Germany is my native country, and I know all about the business there. I spent from May until September in Europe, the greater part of the time in Germany, looking into the industry there and getting machinery made for my beet-sugar plant in California. I had my own draughtsmen and workmen who thoroughly understand the making of sugar from the beet, and the result is that I have now 500 tons of machinery on its way from Antwerp to California."

"This machinery is for the making of sugar from the formia."

or machinery on its way from Antwerp to Cali-fornia."

"This machinery is for the making of sugar from the best?"

"Exactly."

"Do you think it will be successful?"

"I am positive it will. There is no doubt about it. I ask no bounty from the State of California either, or from the Government. I

about it. I sak no bounty from the State of California cither, or from the Government. I will make a success of it without Government or State aid. It is simply a question of using the proper machinery. I sak no holp from anybody in the undertaking.

Here the great sugar magnate, who gets credit for "running" the King of the Sandwich Islands, and making him behave when he gets a little out of the line of strict business and statesmanship, lighted a fresh cigar and beckoned to a waiter in the Continental Café to give an order for another package of his best Havanes.

"Is the soil and climate of California adapted to the successful cultivation of the beet?"

"There is no better soil or climate for the purpose in the world," said Mr. Spreckles.

"It is better than Germany." Observed young Mr. Spreckels, quietly. "That has been demonstrated by actual experience. The beet has been grown there by those who have tried the experiment of producing the sugar and failed for lack of means and want of knowledge of tho machinery required."

Mr. Spreckels said that the plant he was now erecting for the producition of best sugar in California would cover thirty acres, while 2,000 acres would be planted in beets. The main building alone would be 285 feet long and 63 feet wide. The plant will be located about 60 miles from San Francisco.

"This is entirely my own undertaking," said he, "and I will show the Government in a very few years that there is no need of us sending that \$20,000,000 in gold out of the country every year to buy raw sugar."

A PROMISE FROM THE WOMEN.

They Won't Scold, but They Will Talk, Talk, Talk Against Rum,

The Women's Christian Temperance Union branch of the newly consolidated temperance organizations of this city had charge of the meeting held vesterday afternoon in Chickering Hall. A curiosity to know how the women would acquit themselves induced a great many strangers to go there, and there were no vacant seats when the exercises began. Mrs. Mary T. Burt. President of the New York State Women's Christian Temperance Union, presided. Mrs. Emily McLaughlin of Boston was the principal sysaker. She has a good voice and a dramatic delivery, and before she had proceeded far in her address many of the old men and women in the hall had handkerchiefs to their eyes. She told many stories and keps up the interest for the full hour she occupied. "Now, men." she said earnestly, "we are going to use every means to enlist you in our warfare against the saidon. We won't scold, for a scolding woman is an abomination; but we will talk, talk, talk, talk, and will pray for you. A child, in concluding her prayers at night, said this; 'And, oh Lord, please kill the devil is the saidon." ering Hall. A curlosity to know how the wo-

Wahash Competing for Passengers.

LOGANSPORT, March 4 .- The Wabach road has determined to enter the field as a competitor with the other lines for fast-time passenger traffic from the East to the far West. Four new trains were put on the road to day, making ten in all that pass through this city every twenty-four hours. The fast limited will leave Toledo at 104 Å, M, and reach hansas City the next morning at 9 o'clock, the distance being 662 miles.

Wouldn't Do It. The police found a stolen watch in Joseph Blau's pawnshop, 45 Sixth arenus. Vesterday Blau arked Justice o'Belly to direct that the owner reimburse him for what he had advanced on the watch. "Get out," said the Justice.

ASK FOR THE

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN. FOR SALE BY THE